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1951

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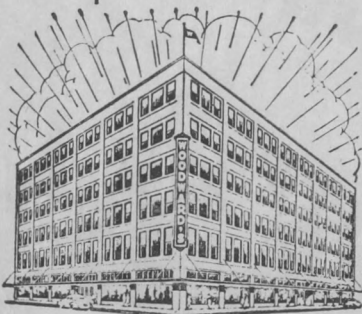
LEAGUE SCHEDULE	TEAM	SCORE	LEAGUE SCHEDULE	TEAM	SCORE
Aug. 25—Edmonton at Winnipeg			22—Calgary at EDMONTON		
Calgary at Regina			Regina at Winnipeg		
27—Edmonton at Regina			29—Winnipeg at Calgary		
Calgary at Winnipeg			Regina at EDMONTON		
Aug. 31—Regina at Winnipeg			Oct. 1—Regina at Calgary		
Sept. 1—Edmonton at Calgary			Winnipeg at EDMONTON		
3—Calgary at EDMONTON			6—Edmonton at Regina		
Winnipeg at Regina			Calgary at Winnipeg		
8—Winnipeg at EDMONTON			8—Edmonton at Winnipeg		
Regina at Calgary			Calgary at Regina		
10—Regina at EDMONTON			13—Calgary at EDMONTON		
Winnipeg at Calgary			Winnipeg at Regina		
15—Edmonton at Calgary			20—Edmonton at Calgary		
Winnipeg at Regina			Regina at Winnipeg		

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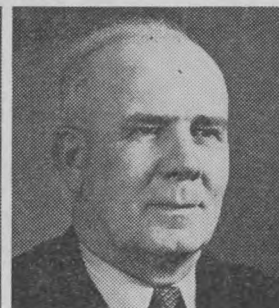
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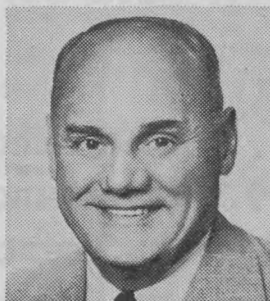
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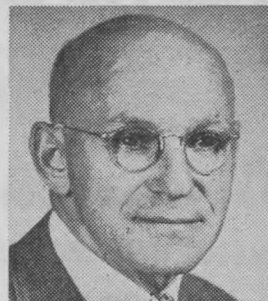
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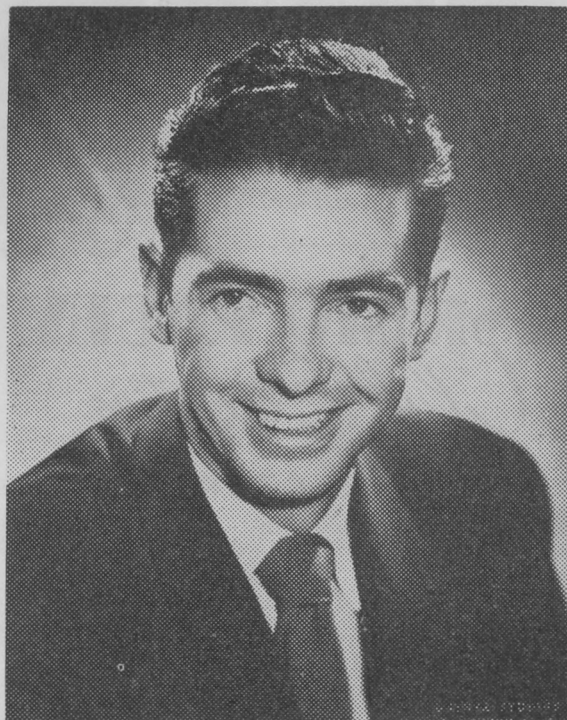


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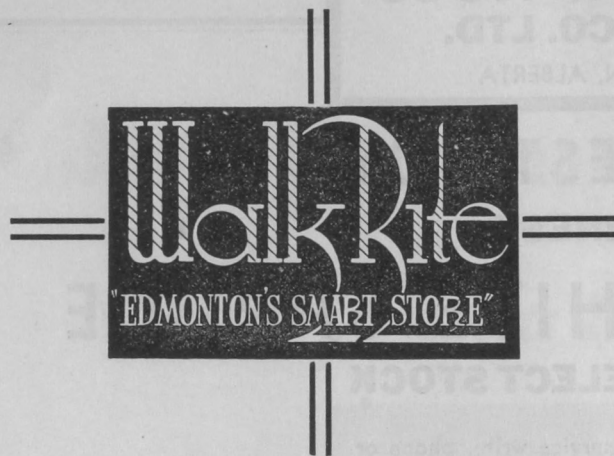
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MEET THE PRESIDENT . . .

Walter Sprague, bossman of the Eskimo executive, was an unwilling nominee when his name first came up for the presidency, following the 1949 Western Conference season.

He talked fast and at length, but to no avail. The other members of the executive already had "made up" his mind for him. In due course he took over from Murray Montague.

Perhaps by way of making it stick, most of those same executives refused to let him step down, following a year in the chair. He continued in office for the 1951 season as well.

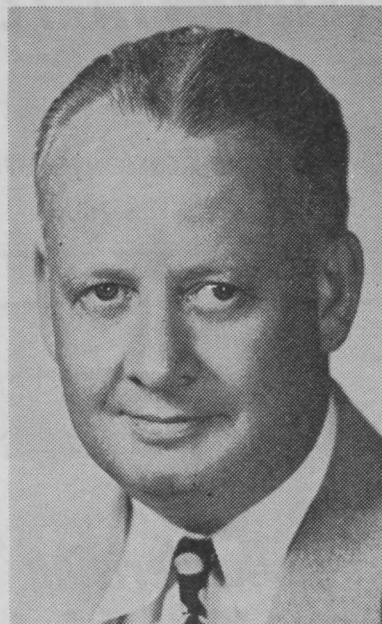
Mr. Sprague is no rubber stamp prexy, either. While never disposed to interfere with the coach or players he naturally takes such a wholehearted interest in the team that little of what goes on escapes him.

He is a frequent attendant at the nightly workouts.

When the Eskimos are on the road—somehow—he frequently finds it expedient to be on hand in Winnipeg or Calgary or Regina for the game. He has lent his wholehearted support to such projects as booster rallies, finding employment for "imports", season ticket drives, etc.

In another sporting field the Eskimo prexy is recognized as one of Western Canada's most enthusiastic thoroughbred owners. Such well known horses as Vegas Terry and Amstercud have kept the colors of the Lyndon Stable, as Mr. Sprague's stable is known, in the forefront.

The Eskimo leader is a graduate of the University of Alberta, in pharmacy. Along with his charming wife, Mary, he has a host of friends in the business and sports worlds.



WALTER SPRAGUE

MEET THE MANAGER . . .



AL ANDERSON

Football coaches get their share of headaches, as everyone knows. But what about team managers? Is theirs any bed of roses?

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Think you could keep 30 or more hungry athletes satisfied at meal-time, particularly in strange cities, where the quality of the chow cannot always be determined, short of giving it a first try?

These are some of the problems that beset the manager of a football team, Eskimos' Al Anderson included.

By now Anderson has learned to shrug his shoulders when things go wrong. He's in his third season with the club. That's long enough to have gotten into every kind of managerial jam.

Too, it's long enough to have learned most of the answers. Anderson knows most of them. Ask those players who have tangled with him. He can be brutally frank, especially when he thinks the club is in the right.

Anderson has been a resident of Edmonton for 15 years. He was born in Calgary and received his education there. He is no more a football enthusiast than is his attractive wife, "Win".

The Eskimo manager was three times president of the Edmonton Athletic Club (1941, 1947, 1948). He served overseas three years, came out of the Army with the rank of captain.

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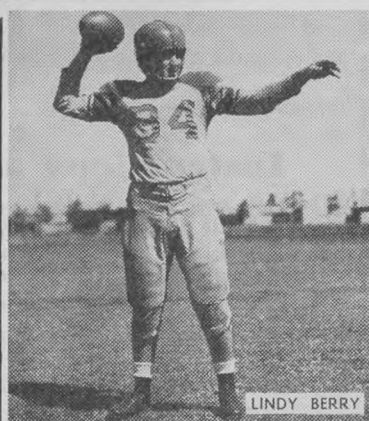
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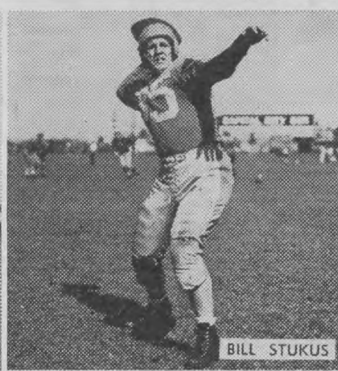
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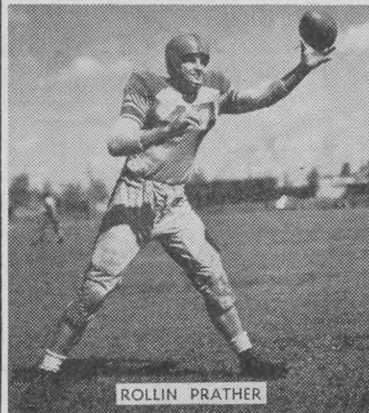
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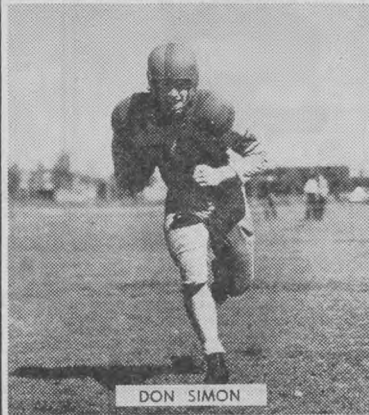
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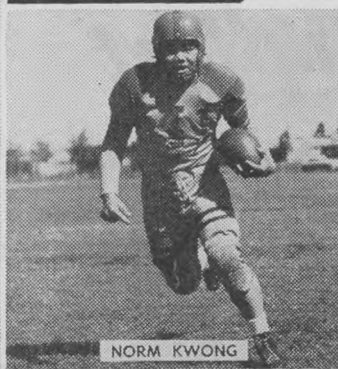
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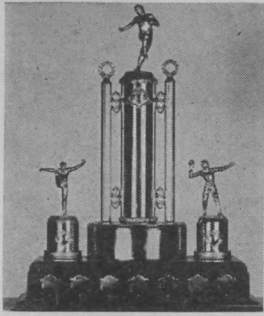
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Name of Player_____

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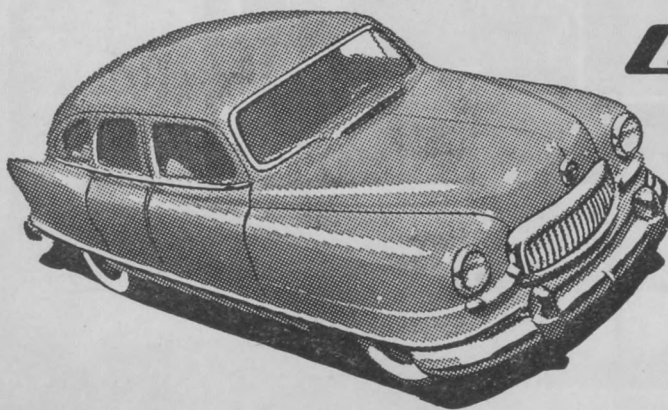
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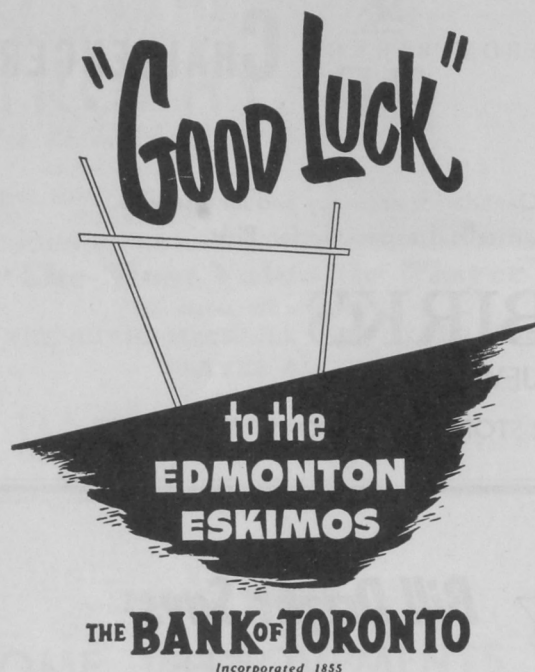
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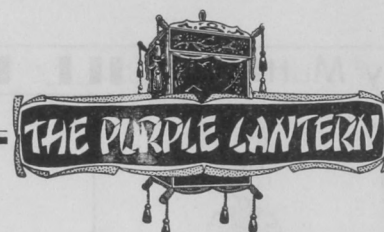
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DON SIMON

Plays Halfback

Age: 20; born Edmonton,

Sept. 22, 1930

Height: 5'10½"; Weight: 174

Team last season: Edmonton Eskimos



GEORGE BROWN

Plays Tackle

Age: 26; born Boyd, Texas,

Sept. 23, 1924

Height: 6'2"; Weight 220

Team last season: New York Yankees. Is married.

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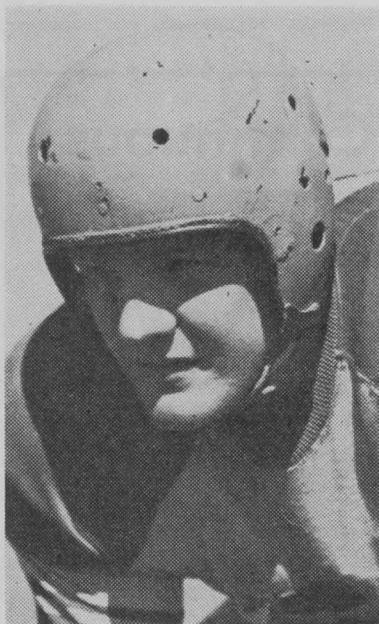
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JOEL WILLIAMS

Plays Centre

Age: 25; born San Angelo, Texas,

March 18, 1926

Height: 6'2"; Weight: 225

Team last season: Baltimore Colts



GEORGE FESTERYGA

Plays Halfback

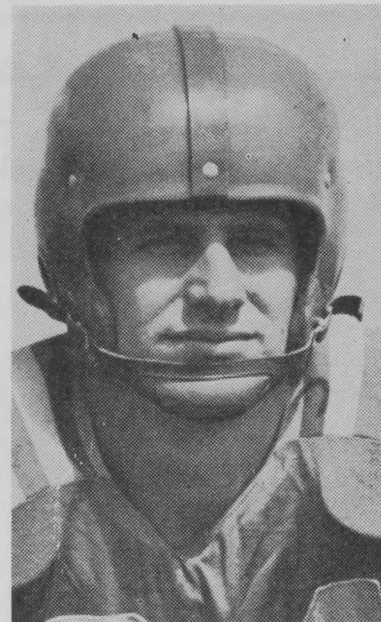
Age: 25; born Hamilton, Ont.,

July 31, 1926

Height: 5'10½"; Weight 190

Team last season: Regina

Roughriders. Married.



HARRY BUNTING

Plays End

Age: 23; born Vancouver, B.C.,

December 1, 1927

Height: 6'; Weight 190

Team last season: Edmonton

Eskimos. Is married.

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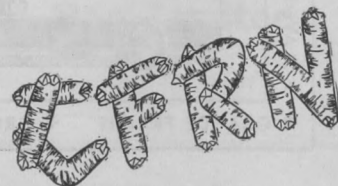


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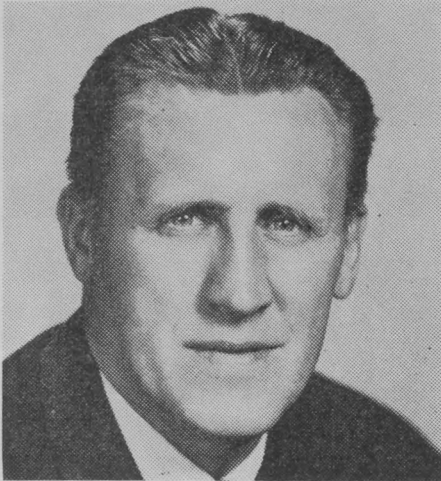
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MEET THE COACH . . .



HEAD COACH ANNIS STUKUS

Meet the only Canadian-born coach remaining in bigtime Canadian football today. He's Annis Stukus, head coach of the Edmonton Eskimos.

Stukus is in his third season as mentor of the Edmonton entry in the Western Interprovincial Rugby Football Union. He says it's his last. By this time next year "Big Stuke", as he's affectionately known to thousands of Canadian football followers, east and west, hopes to be back writing sport for the Toronto Star.

"I don't want to live the rest of my life with an ulcer," the reluctant (reluctant to go on being a coach) Torontonians explains. Football coaches are under the gun these times like never before. The pressure is on all the time. It can get even as big and healthy a looking specimen as Annis Stukus down.

He doesn't plan to stay around to let it.

However, until the 1951 season runs its course, Stukus is dedicated, heart and soul, to say nothing of educated toe, to the task of bringing the Grey cup to Edmonton.

After being in retirement for several seasons coach Stukus made a "comeback" as a player last year. Long recognized as one of Canadian football's outstanding point-after-touchdown kickers he took charge in this department for the 1950 Esk machine.

Sight of Stukus jogging onto the field to kick for that extra point, following an Edmonton touchdown, became a familiar sight. When he missed, it was an event, almost.

The Esk coach also found time to boot a number of field goals at crucial spots along the way.

Possibly the best indication of his talents along this line is contained in the record books. Stukus played with

the Toronto Indians in 1945. He paced the league in scoring, without making a touchdown. All his points were racked up by kicking placements, field goals and single points.

Stukus has been quoted to the effect that "this is our year. I honestly think we can win the Grey cup, given a break here and there."

In his first season at the Eskimo helm the eastern Canada-born mentor steered his charges home in third place in the tough Western Conference.

Last year the locals deadlocked with Regina Roughriders for second place, behind the "comeback" Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Eskimos then knocked off the fancied Roughies in the semi-finals, only to bow to the Bombers in a three game finale, that went the limit.

Third the first season. In the league final the next. That's real progress. If the coach who inspired that progress calls this "our year" who is there to dispute him, until events prove otherwise?

The Stukus "glossary" looks about like this: Born in Toronto, 36 years ago. Played organized football for more than 12 seasons, starting with the Toronto Argos juniors in 1934 . . . graduated to the senior Argos the following year, where he stayed to perform brilliantly until the 1941 season. After the '41 season the Argos disbanded because of the war.

During the Stukus tenure with the Argonauts the club won two Canadian championships. He operated at the quarterback slot some of the time, proved more than adequate in such other roles as wingback and kicker par excellence.

Following a hitch in the Canadian Navy, during which time he aided Teddy Morris, famed eastern Canada coach, in handling the Navy squad in the Ontario Service league, Stukus hooked on with the Toronto Indians.

He had a hand in coaching the Braves, one year assisting Lew Hayman, current bossman of the Montreal Alouettes, then pitching in to make the task of coach Brian Timmis a little easier the next.

During the 1947 and 1948 seasons he remained out of football, except that he covered much of the grid scene as a sportswriter for the Toronto Star.

In 1949 he "went west" . . . to Edmonton, bringing with him brother Bill Stukus, another member of the clan who had earned grid stardom several times over.

Married, the Eskimo head coach has two daughters, Suzanne and Sally. His ambition? To coach a Grey cup champion.

What else?

Henry Singer Has

(Continued on Page 28)

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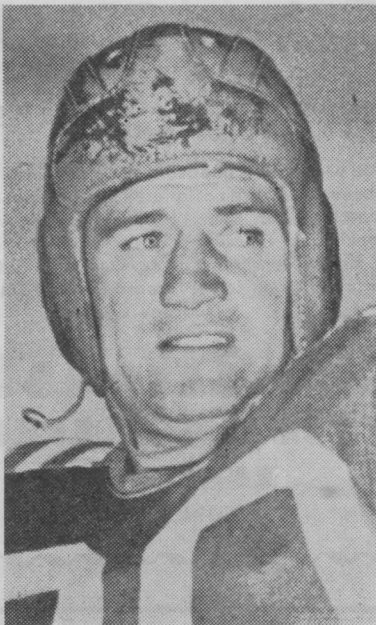
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Frank Filchok, assistant coach of the Eskimos, has provided his share of newspaper headlines since reporting to the Washington Redskins, that autumn day in 1938.

Fresh from Indiana University, Filchok was destined to remain with the 'Skins for seven seasons. From the U.S. capital he was traded away to the New York Giants, also of the National Professional Football loop.

After that it was Hamilton, Montreal . . . and now Edmonton.

Filchok is in Edmonton, principally because he liked "the looks" of this city when he stopped over briefly last fall while with Montreal Alouettes. At the time, he communicated his desire to return to the Eskimo executive.

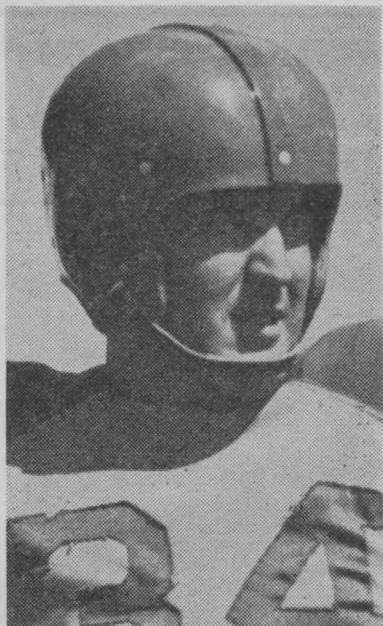
It took some arranging, but finally Filchok was made available to the local entry in the Western Conference. There's no exaggerating the importance of his years of experience and resulting grid know-how in the Eskimo plan for ultimate Grey Cup success.

Filchok is no part of a flashy ballplayer. He doesn't have the color of Regina's Glenn Dobbs or Winnipeg's "Indian Jack" Jacobs. But when it comes to handling a team from the quarterback position (watch how he "palms" the ball?) he probably has a shade the best of it on the aforementioned Dobbs and Jacobs, as well as Calgary's Keith Spait.

Maryland-born Filchok is 34 years of age.

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LINDY BERRY

Plays Quarterback

Age: 23; born Wichita Falls, Texas
1928

Height: 5'11"; Weight 175

Team last season: Edmonton
Eskimos



"CHUCK" QUILTER

Plays Tackle

Age: 25; born Shreveport, La.,
May 5, 1926

Height: 6'1"; Weight 250

Team last season: San Francisco
Forty-Niners. Is single.



FRANK MORRIS

Plays Guard

Age: 28; born Toronto

Height: 5'11"; Weight: 235

Team last season: Edmonton
Eskimos.

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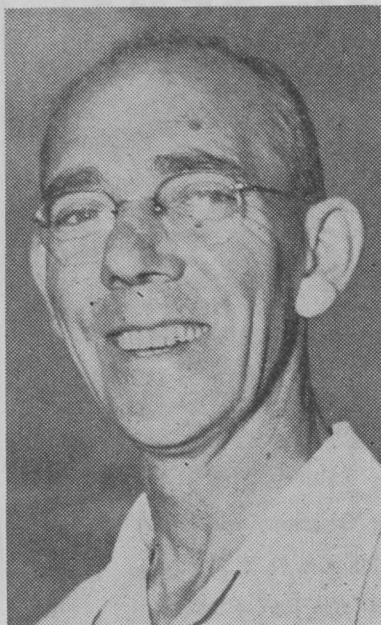
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 ASSOCIATE TRAINER

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FRANK HICKEY

Plays Flying Wing
 Age: 27; born June 9th, 1927
 Height: 5'10½"; Weight 180
 Team last played with, Edmonton Eskimos

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Grey Cup Winners



- 1921—Toronto Argonauts beat Edmonton Eskimos 23-0.
- 1922—Queen's University beat Edmonton Eks 13-1.
- 1923—Queen's University beat Regina 54-0.
- 1924—No Dominion playoff. Queen's U. won in East, Winnipeg Victorias in West.
- 1925—Ottawa beat Winnipeg 24-1.
- 1926—No Dominion playoff. Regina won in the West, Ottawa in East.
- 1927—No Dominion playoff. Regina won in West, Toronto Balmy Beach in East.
- 1928—Hamilton beat Regina 30-0.
- 1929—Hamilton beat Regina 14-3.
- 1930—Hamilton Balmy Beach beat Regina 16-6.
- 1931—Montreal beat Regina 22-0.
- 1932—Hamilton beat Regina 25-6.
- 1933—Toronto Argos beat Winnipeg 13-0.
- 1934—Sarnia beat Regina 20-12.
- 1935—Winnipeg Winnieps beat Hamilton 18-12.
- 1936—Regina defaulted to Sarnia.
- 1937—Toronto beat Winnipeg 4-3.
- 1938—Toronto Argos beat Winnipeg 30-7.
- 1939—Winnipeg Blue Bombers beat Ottawa 8-7.
- 1940—No competition in West. Ottawa won in East.
- 1941—Winnipeg beat Ottawa 18-16.
- 1942—Toronto R.C.A.F. beat Winnipeg 8-5.
- 1943—Hamilton Wildcats beat Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers 23-14.
- 1944—St. Hyacinthe Navy won in East. No competition in West.
- 1945—Toronto Argos beat Winnipeg Blue Bombers 35-0.
- 1946—Toronto Argos beat Winnipeg 28-6.
- 1947—Toronto Argos beat Winnipeg 10-9.
- 1948—Calgary Stampeders beat Ottawa Rough Riders 12-7.
- 1949—Montreal Alouettes beat Calgary Stampeders 28-15.
- 1950—Toronto Argos beat Winnipeg 13-0.

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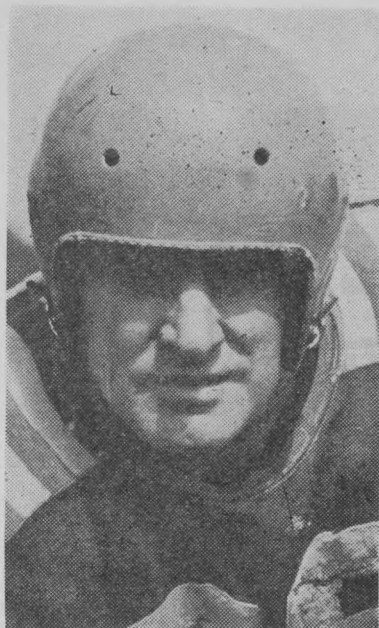
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WILLIAM ZOCK

Plays Tackle

Age: 32; born Toronto, Ont.

Height: 6'1"; Weight: 240

Team last with: Toronto Argos, 1949. Is married, has two children



ROLLIN PRATHER

Plays End

Age: 25; born Eureka, Kans., July 17, 1926

Height: 6'5"; Weight: 225

Team last season: Edmonton Eskimos.



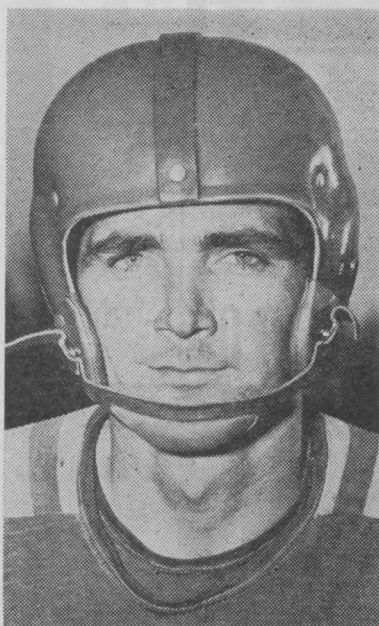
TED TULLY

Plays Wingback

Age: 21; born Vancouver, B.C., August 8, 1930

Height: 6'; Weight: 190

Team last season: Edmonton Eskimos. Is single.



BILL BRIGGS

Plays End

Age: 26; born Toronto, Ont., April 6, 1925

Height: 6'4 1/2"; Weight: 196

Team last season: Edmonton Eskimos. Is married. Has four children.

By their participation in this program, the advertisers are contributing liberally to the support of Football in the City of Edmonton. You can express your appreciation of their efforts by your continued support in purchasing their products. Take time to read this publication from cover to cover—we have done our best to make it interesting by changing a portion of the reading matter for each game.



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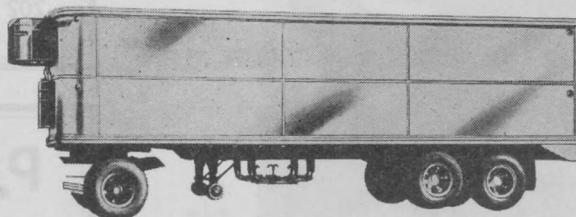


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Plays: Halfback

Age: 23; born Washington, D.C.
Feb. 16, 1928

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(Continued from Page 16)

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“How High the Moon?”

By JOE CARBURY (CJCA)

Exactly thirty years ago an Edmonton football team competed for the Grey Cup and was soundly and thoroughly thrashed 23-0 by the Toronto Argos. Just for the heck of it we'll predict the Edmonton Eskimos this year will again be in the Grey Cup Final, this time with the Hamilton Tiger Cats, and will bring the coveted mug to Canada's oil capital for the first time.

With this bold and daring statement now down in black and white, I shall now step into my awaiting rocket ship, step on the starter and take refuge on the moon. Then when the last Saturday in November rolls around I shall contact planet earth by "moonavision", tune into Varsity Stadium, Toronto and if my prediction comes true, will rocket down to Yonge Street, Toronto, and holler at the top of my voice, "Soooo, I told you so". However if my prediction proves cock-eyed, I shall meekly fade into obscurity, never again to darken your bath tub.

Before you go about casting aspersions upon me for the above prediction, let it be known that the Eskimos with thirty players have as good a chance of capturing the Grey Cup as one fireman.

Ah hah, you didn't know that such an incident once happened not so many years ago! You see, I have pulled a sleeper on you. Seems the trophy was once displayed in the club house of a prominent football team, when the building one dark night went up in a blaze. For a while it was feared that all was lost. However, upon probing through the ruins, a fireman came across a scorched and blackened object, which when polished, proved that the fireman alone captured the Grey Cup.

Therefore it is my contention that if a fireman can do it, so can an Eskimo.

It may be interesting to note who was directly responsible for all this hysteria that comes about on the last Saturday in November.

It seems that Earl Grey, a former Governor General of Canada, and an ardent football fan, offered a trophy for annual competition to be awarded to the club gaining highest honors in Canadian football, and to be known as the Grey Cup. Although this fact may be refuted by members of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who were picking mud out of their teeth as late as last March, it was decided that, due to generally prevailing weather conditions at the time of play, the final would be held each year in Toronto.

"Excuse me, there is a rap upon my door. Ah, beautiful streaming sunlight, accompanied by officers in blue." It seems I have overlooked several payments on the rental of my typing machine. So whilst I am led to "Devil's Island" allow me to type a verse or two.

East is east and west is west and once a year they meet
As Toronto's Varsity Stadium, plays host to cleated feet,
They haven't seen the Eskimos for thirty years or so
And when they're coming down again, the east would like to know.

Well I just heard from my guard, who heard from a certain Mr. Stuke
That what the Eskimos are doing is certainly no fluke.
The long awaited visit is drawing very near,
'Cause this guy Annis Stukus says, "This is Eskimos' year." . . .

CORK
TIP



Complete you
of the

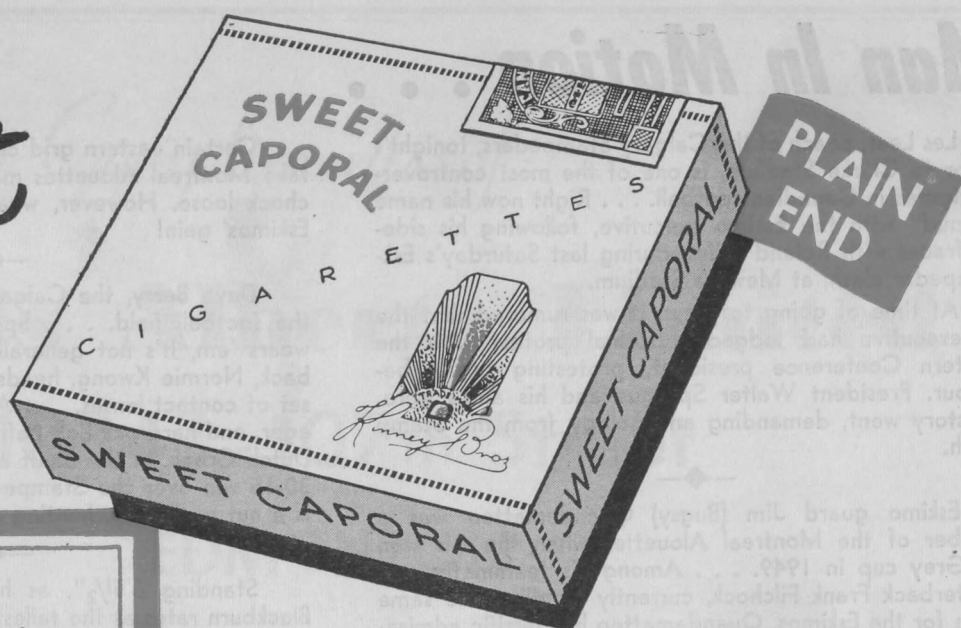
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11—Jensen	50—McMahon
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27—Stocks	57—Blackburn
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| 30—Dlugos | 50—King |
| 31—Elliott | 51—Zock |
| 32—Enright | 52—Festeryga |
| 33—Bunting | 53—Blanchard |
| 34—Kwong | 54—Williams |
| 35—Miles | 55—Lord |
| 37—Hickey | 56—Brown |
| 38—Paffrath | 57—Quilter |
| 39—Hansen | 58—Dermer |
| 40—Chambers | 59—Morris |
| 41—MacRae | 60—Briggs |
| 42—Tulley | 61—Quandamatteo |
| 43—Mendryck | 62—Prather |
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| 46—Soper | |
| 47—Filchok | |



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Man In Motion . . .

Les Lear, coach of the Calgary Stampeders, tonight's visitor to Clarke Stadium, is one of the most controversial figures in Canadian football. . . . Right now his name is "mud" with the Eskimo executive, following his sideline fracas with Roland Miles, during last Saturday's Esk-Stampeders clash, at Mewata Stadium.

At time of going to press, it was rumored that the Esk executive had lodged a formal protest with the Western Conference president, protesting Lear's behaviour. President Walter Sprague and his aides were, the story went, demanding an apology from the Stamp coach.

Eskimo guard Jim (Bugsy) Quandamatteo was a member of the Montreal Alouettes when the Als won the Grey cup in 1949. . . . Among his teammates was quarterback Frank Filchock, currently handling the same chore for the Eskimos. Quandamatteo has terrific admiration for Filchock the football player.

A forfeited football game goes into the records as a 1-0 score. . . . Ailing Esk quarterback Lindy Berry and line coach George Brown both received their college education at Texas Christian "U", in Fort Worth. . . . Brown's ambition is to one day return to his alma mater as head football coach. . . . Present T.C.U. coach is "Dutch" Meyer, like Esk coach Annis Stukus a devotee of the single wing formation.

Famous last words: "There was a horn on the play."

Joe Shoctor, who handles the public address duties for the Eskimo home games, has been associated with the revive-big-time-football-in-Edmonton movement ever since its inception, in the autumn of 1948. . . . He is sometimes referred to as "The Voice"—and for obvious reasons. . . . Shoctor's grimmest moments, following a game, come when some player walks up (it happens every time) and asks: "Hey, Joe? Didn't you know I was out there tonight? How come I don't even get a mention?"

Stampeders quarterback Stan Heath, making his Clarke Stadium debut tonight, boasts one Western Conference distinction: he's the only player who can legitimately say: "My dad was a major league baseball player." . . . Stan's pop, Mickey Minor Heath, was with Cincinnati, Detroit and other clubs. He managed Toronto Maple Leafs for a time, too.

Bob Alger, Calgary back, and Regina's Glenn Dobbs each is a former member of the now-defunct Los Angeles Dons. . . . Wonder how that great line backer-up, Riley (Rattler) Matheson, is spending his time this year, now that he has stepped out of the football picture? . . . Some credited "The Rattler" with doing half the tackling for last season's Calgary team.

Certain eastern grid critics suggest the biggest mistake Montreal Alouettes made was in turning Frank Filchock loose. However, what was the Als' loss was the Eskimos' gain!

Dave Berry, the Calgary lineman, wears glasses off the football field. . . . Speaking of cheaters, and who wears 'em, it's not generally known that Eskimos' great back, Normie Kwong, heads into battle equipped with a set of contact lenses. . . . Al Anderson, the Eskimo manager, and hardrock Bob Paffrath, enjoyed a fishing trip to Dutch Creek, in the Banff area, following last Saturday's 30-15 win over the Stampeders in Calgary. . . . Paffrath is a nut on fishing, hunting and allied sports.

Standing 6'5½", as he does, Calgary centre Bill Blackburn rates as the tallest player in the Western Conference. . . . Eskimo end Rollin Prather loses out by one-half inch. . . . Ken Moore, Paul Alfred and Reg Clarkson are former Eskimos with the Stamps. Unfortunately, Alfred and Clarkson are on the injured list, will not show their wares before their former supporters on this occasion.

Coach Stukus (to Steve Paproski, who attended University of Arizona last year): "I understand you're a 12-letter man now, Steve. Ever think of acquainting yourself with the other 14?" . . . What price televising of Western Conference games, if and when? Notre Dame received a tidy \$200,000 for the TV rights to its games last season. . . . Ever notice "Sugarfoot" Anderson's number, "00"? It's unique in this Conference.

Miles Palmer, who earned ranking as one of the west's top middies (guards, then) while performing with the "original" Eskimos back in the early 1920's, has an opinion or two about today's ballplayer.

"Today's player is a better player. He has more technical knowledge of the game," Palmer, a regular attendant at Clarke Stadium offerings, admits.

At the same time the Eskimo of coach "Deacon" White's day doesn't think the 1951 player is in as good condition as the oldtimers. . . . "I went off the field twice in six seasons," Palmer remembers. "Once for a penalty, the other time because the coach thought I needed a rest. I was highly insulted, I remember."

Harry Hobbs, who played with the Eskimos last season, called in at the dressing room after the last game here (Esk 31, Regina 6) to say hello to some of his old buddies. . . . Warning: Don't forget tomorrow's Alberta Junior Football league attraction in this park, Edmonton Maple Leafs vs. Calgary Mustangs. . . . At the same time coach Tom Cleary's South Siders journey to Calgary, for a meeting with the Cowtown Bronks.

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Eskimos. Is single.



MIKE KING

Plays Fullback

Age: 26; born Toronto, Ont.,
May 13, 1925

Height 6'1"; Weight: 210

Team last season: Edmonton
Eskimos. Is married.

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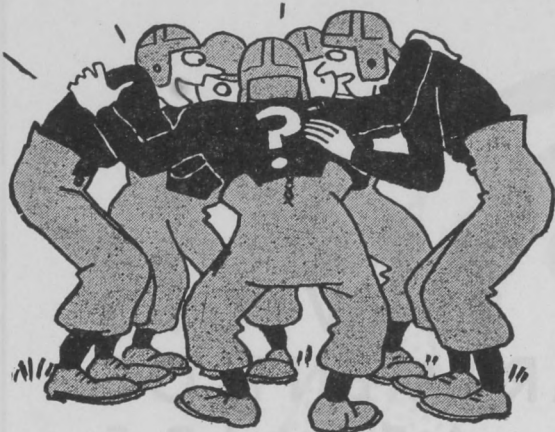
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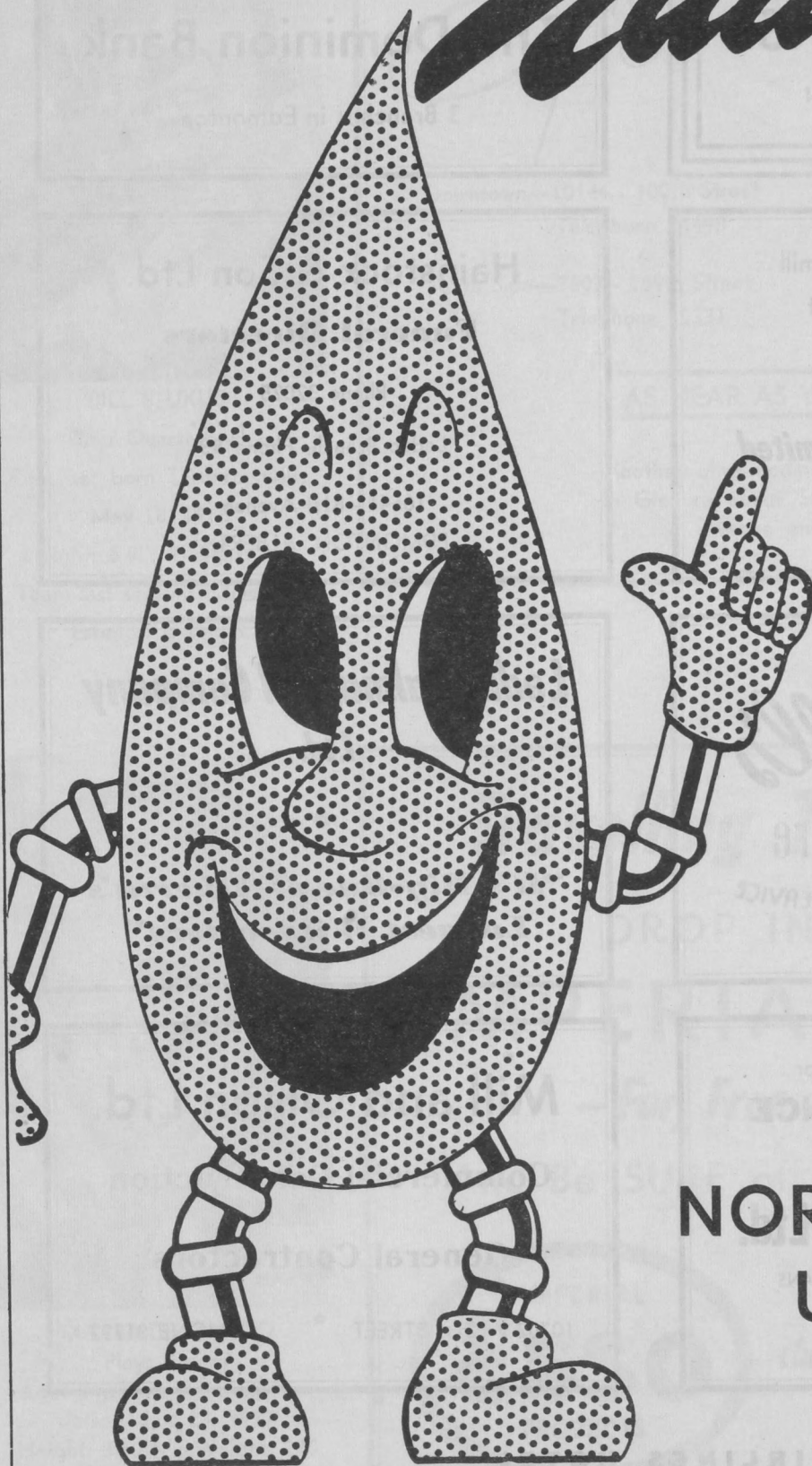
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Minister.

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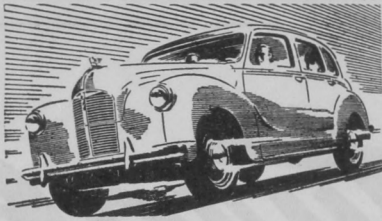
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BILL STUKUS

Plays Quarterback

Age: 35; born Toronto, Ont.,

May 18, 1916

Height: 5'9"; Weight: 175

Team last season: Edmonton

Eskimos. Is single.



MARIO DE MARCO

Plays Guard

Age: 24; born Boonton, New Jersey, July 23, 1927

Height: 5'10 1/2"; Weight: 220

Team last season: New York Giants.

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Plays Wingback

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July 3, 1922

Height: 5'9"; Weight 195
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You're standing on the outskirts of a group of football experts and they're spouting off about pitchouts, counters, button-hooks, spread formations, seven, six and five-man lines and it sounds like Greek.

But just like in any other business, the football boys have their own vocabulary and we'll try to give you a list of some of the more common, or uncommon, terms they use.

Balanced line—an offensive formation with an equal number of linemen on either side of the centre. An unbalanced line would be where an offensive club shifts an extra tackle or guard to the right or left of centre. The Eskimos are using an unbalanced line.

Block or Blocking—there are several types of blocks, two or more common being the shoulder block and the cross-body block. On the shoulder block, the offensive lineman or back, lifts an opponent out of the path of a ball-carrier with his shoulder and neck, using a crouching position. On the cross-body block, he throws his body across the path of the opponent, trying to cut him down with the hip across the thighs.

Buck or Plunge—charging the opposition line by a backfielder.

A cross-buck is when two backs cross behind the quarterback heading for opposite sides of the enemy line to keep the defense spread.

Button-hook—a pass play where an offensive end runs directly at a defensive player in an effort to force him to take a backward step. The offensive player then stops dead and "hooks" back to receive the forward pass in the clear. An off-shoot of the "button-hook" is the "stop and go." On this pass play, the receiver fakes a button-hook, but instead of hooking, after he stops, he moves on down the field again when the defensive player moves forward to stop the apparently intended "button-hook" that caught him once before.

Dead Ball—A ball that has ceased to be in play through the action of the referee in blowing his whistle. A player may have dropped the ball immediately after the whistle blew. It is dead unlike when a player drops a ball with no whistle blowing. The ball is "alive" and in play until recovered by either team and the play completed.

Fake Kick—a forward pass or running play from a formation or situation where the offensive team has indicated a kick or punt was forthcoming.

Field Goal—A kick over the opposition's cross-bar either by a drop or placement kick. Worth three points.

First and Ten—first down and 10 yards to go for the team in possession of the ball.

Flat Pass—a forward pass play towards the sidelines, a dangerous type of pass in your own territory because of the lack of protection in case of interception by the enemy.

Free or Loose Ball—a ball in play but not in possession of any player.

Huddle—contrary to popular belief, the players of the attacking team are not talking about the blonde in the fourth row. It's a grouping of the players to receive the next play. A defensive huddle is a grouping of the defensive club to iron out defensive strategy.

Hand-off—the action of the quarterback in handling the ball to a backfielder charging at the line.

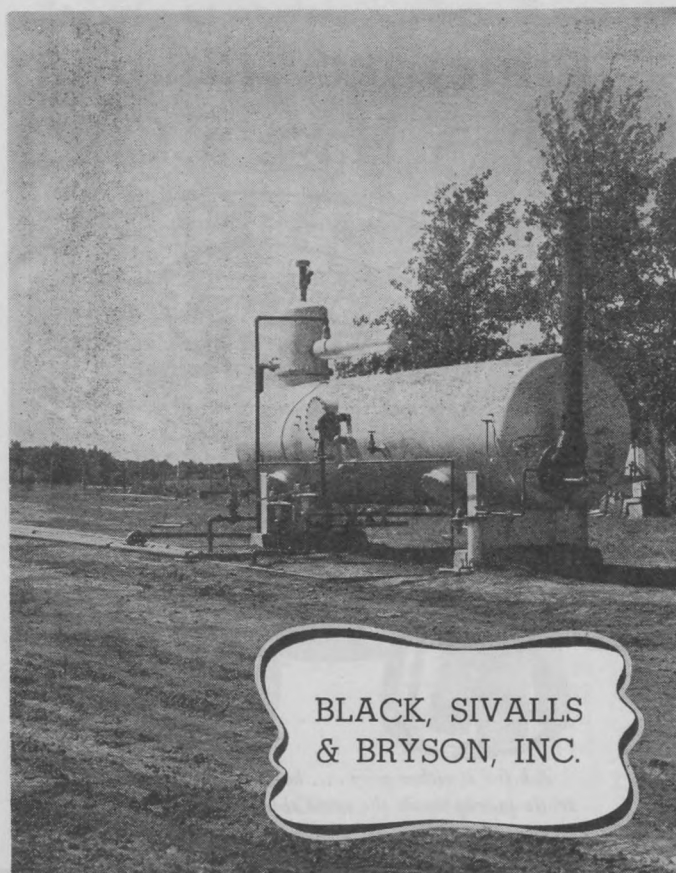
Man-in-motion—a backfielder in motion before the ball is put into play.

Pitchout—unlike a hand-off where the quarterback hands the ball to a charging back, a pitchout is a play where the quarter tosses the ball to a backfielder usually several yards away from him.

Power-play—an advance by concentration of strength at one point.

Quarterback sneak—retaining of the ball by the quarterback after faking giving it to a backfielder who plunges at the line while the quarter "sneaks" through a spot vacated by lineman after the decoy.

Quick kick—a surprise kick on first or second down to drive the ball over the head of a safety man playing too close to the line of scrimmage. It is used to pull the offensive club out of their own territory, often to put the opposition back on their own goal line.



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JACK McVEIGH
Plays Guard
Age: 25; born Edmonton, Alta.
August 1, 1926
Height: 5'11"; Weight: 205
Team last season: Edmonton
Eskimos. Is single.

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ESKIMOS 30, CALGARY 15

In running up their fifth straight win, Eskimos created what is believed to be a record for Canadian football of 441 yards along the ground.

The Edmonton line tore the Calgary forward wall to bits, opening up giant holes through which Mike King or Normie Kwong piled time and again for sizeable gains. Running the ends in fleet fashion were Roland (Coaltown) Miles, Jim Chambers and Don Simon.

More than 10,000 Stampeders supporters had little reason to cheer as the Eskimos, held in check for two quarters, broke out of the corral in the third and fourth sessions to win the easy way.

Esk touchdowns went to Mike King, Roland Miles, Normie Kwong and Jim Chambers (2).

The pay-off guys for Les Lear's Cowboys were "Sugarfoot" Anderson and Bob Shaw.

This game saw Chambers, fresh out of Montreal intermediate ranks, emerge as a bona-fide Western Conference standout. The husky Negro raced away for a pair of major scores in the final quarter.

♦ ♦ ♦

ESKIMOS 31, REGINA 6

Eskimos spotted the Roughriders a first quarter, unconverted touchdown, as well as a rouge, then stormed back with a mighty display of power to score their most lopsided triumph of the season to this point.

By the end of the opening quarter Esks, off a touchdown by Mike King, with coach Annis Stukus converting, had come up alongside the Riders at 6-6.

The second quarter was scoreless. However, once the halftime intermission was out of the way Eskimos opened up on Dobbs & Co., to turn a close contest into a rout.

George Festeryga and Norm Kwong drove across for touchdowns, each converted by Stukus. Regina yielded another point, Ken Charlton being rouged, so that the scoreboard read Edmonton 19, Regina 6, at three-quarter time.

TD's by Jim Chambers and Kwong in the final quarter zoomed the Eskimo total to 31 (Stukus kicked the extra point in each case).

Close to 11,000 took in the contest, played in Clarke Stadium. Eskimos were supreme along the ground, accounting for 196 yards to 54 for the pass-conscious 'Riders. Through the air the Reginans enjoyed a slight edge, 217 yards to 200.

As a result of their win Eskimos vaulted into a two game lead in the Conference. Bob Pelling counted Regina's lone major score.

♦ ♦ ♦

ESKIMOS 35, WINNIPEG 19

This was a sweet victory morsel for the Edmontonians, the win sending coach Annis Stukus' men into undisputed possession of first place in the Conference standings.

A great second half, during which Esks outgunned the visitors from the Manitoba capital by 18 points (24-6), accounted for the easy win.

Not even the passing brilliance of Bombers' "Indian Jack" Jacobs could keep the 'Peggery in the hunt, once the Eskimos got untracked.

Vaccher, and Bud Korchak (2), tallied the Bomber TD's. For the Esks, the gents to count majors were Howard Hansen, Rollin Prather, Mike King, Frank Morris, Jim Chambers and Ray Enright.

Morris' TD, scored when the Eskimo lineman was Johnny-on-the-spot to take advantage of a fumble behind the Bomber line by quarterback Jacobs, broke the game wide open. Following this reverse, early in the third quarter, the Winnipeggers were in full retreat.

Statistically, Esks rolled up 301 yards along the ground, to 72 by the Bombers. Through the air the Esks also enjoyed the advantage, 264 yards to 254.

Jacobs threw passes to rack up all three Bomber TD's, Vaccher and Korchak, twice. Jacobs had 20 completions in 33 tries. Filchock connected 12 times in 20 heaves.

♦ ♦ ♦

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Edmonton	6	1	149	104	12
Regina	3	4	111	87	6
Winnipeg	3	4	135	174	6
Calgary	2	5	84	114	4

(Next games: Regina at Edmonton, September 29;
Winnipeg at Calgary, September 29)

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"That goon's done gone and lost his hanky," you say to yourself. ("Goon" is one of the nicer things football officials get called). Perhaps you wonder if you should run out on the field, all those charging 200-pound bodies to the contrary, and retrieve the handkerchief.

Don't!

That handkerchief was dropped on purpose. Use of a hank by grid officials is a new gimmick this year—new in Canada, that is. They've been playing drop the handkerchief for several years on the U.S. side.

A handkerchief is used in that fashion to mark the spot—the spot where an infraction occurred. The infraction that brought on the aforementioned "horn."

When the play ends the official brings attention to the foul, at the same time retrieving his handkerchief. Then everyone is happy. Everyone, that is, except the team against which the infraction was called, to say nothing of their thousands of supporters.

Here's how it works.

The Eskimos are playing the Blue Bombers. Naturally they're ahead—something like 35-0, we suppose. On third down Roland Miles drops back to kick for the Eskimos.

Bombers break through the Esk line (yuk, yuk) and simultaneously with Miles getting his kick away a big, burly Bomber (are there other kinds of Bombers?) knocks him flat to the sod.

This is known technically as "roughing." It's agin the football law. So, down to the ground flutters a square of linen, as an official notes where the infraction occurred.

Sentence can be meted out later, the hanky tucked back in the pocket of those "cute" plus fours the boys wear.

Introduction of the handkerchief into the Canadian game was made at the annual meeting of the Canadian Rugby Union, at Winnipeg, in March.

There weren't too many changes made.

One change—a very significant one, for what it will do to further open up the Canadian game—now permits

one of the backs to block 10 yards ahead of the line of scrimmage.

Previously only linemen were permitted the luxury of blocking 10 yards "downfield." Backs were restricted to a single yard (three feet, 36 inches) beyond the line of scrimmage.

The back designated to do the blocking under the new rule can be a different one on every play. It may be that the left half has the "assignment" on this play, next time it's the turn of the right half or the fullback.

But never more than one back blocking ten yards down field on the same play.

How can "Mr. and Mrs. Phan" get a line on which of the backs is going to do the blocking? It's simple, remembering one thing.

The particular back, who has been told in the huddle, "Youse do de blockin'," must take up a position OUTSIDE of the end, before the ball is snapped.

Another new rule introduced at the annual C.R.U. meet states that: "A forward pass may be thrown on a blocked kick that is legally recovered by the attacking side."

This rule is a direct result of a play in a Montreal-Toronto game, in the east last fall, which indirectly resulted in Alouette tackle Nick Scollard hitting a referee and being barred from Canadian football for life.

This is what happened last fall: Montreal elected to try a field goal. Scollard was the kicker. The attempt was blocked, but Alouette quarterback, Frank Filchock, now of the Eskimos, recovered the ball and threw a touchdown pass to Tommy Manastersky.

First it was ruled a TD, then the decision reversed and Montreal was given another down, and also a 25-yard penalty, as required when a blocked punt is recovered by the kicking side.

Rules are complicated.

The officials, by signalling with their hands and arms (see elsewhere in program for "signs"), try to help the fan.

And, of course, there's always that hanky.

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Knothole Gang

Those kids you hear screeching and hollering there, at the south-east end of the Stadium, are privileged members of the Eskimo football club's Knothole gang.

With one eye on making future fans and the other peeled in the general direction of juvenile delinquency, team executives decided a Knothole Gang was something they just couldn't do without. Hence the special stand, set aside for the "kids", the special admission price and other privileges.

Membership costs a mere 25 cents.

This year the Knothole Gang is the "special baby" of "Doc" McNaughton, provincial director of boys' work, who long has taken an interest in the special problems that beset 'teen-agers.

Under his guidance it is hoped that the Knothole Gang will go on to bigger and better things.

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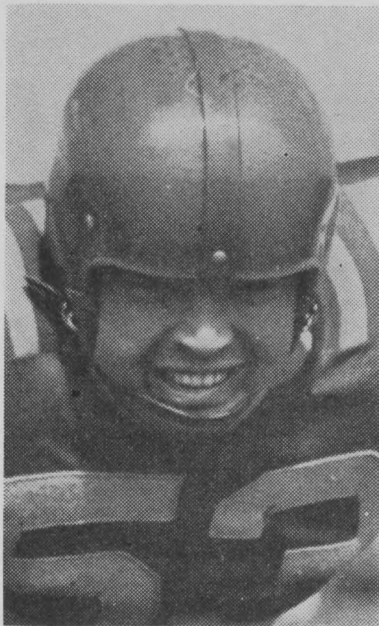
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STEVE PAPROSKI

Plays Tackle

Age: 23; born Iwow, Poland,
September 10, 1928

Height: 6'; Weight: 235

Team last season: University of
Arizona. Is single.

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MERWIN SOPER

Plays Tackle

Age: 23; born Iowa City, Ia.,
January 25, 1928

Height: 6'3½"; Weight: 250

Team last season: Drake
University. Is single.

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Keen Interest Shown In Eskimo T.D. Club

Cost of living index is not the only thing that's on the rise. So is the membership in the Eskimo Touchdown Club.

At time of going to press more than 1300 pig-skin enthusiasts had declared themselves in on the T.D. Club. This represented an increase of well over 200, compared with the 1950 total of 1066. As well, it's almost certain that this season's final total will be swelled by another few hundred.

Partly with the idea of adding more members, T.D. president Jim Stiebel and his aides have arranged a series of luncheons to continue throughout the season.

First luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the Corona Hotel. Soup will be on at 12:15 (sharp!). The Tuesday get-togethers will be a regular feature thereafter, same time, same place.

Entertainment will consist of a film of the most recent Eskimo game. Team executives, in addition to the T.D. brass, will be on hand to "talk" football with members of the Touchdown Club and their friends. To start, the Tuesday luncheons will not be restricted.

"We're on a quota with the hotel," president Stiebel stated. "Therefore we'll be glad to welcome even those who are not members of the club, at least at the start.

"However, if we find that there isn't room for both members and non-members—why—naturally we'll have to start restricting it."

With enthusiasm for the Touchdown Club at a high pitch among the members, it's entirely likely that "outsiders" will become just that before too many luncheons have been held. Attendance at a number of indoor rallies staged by the club was close to double the number who attended similar gatherings a year ago.

It costs a minimum of 10 dollars to gain membership in the Touchdown club. Membership en-

titles the owner to certain privileges, including a substantial saving in the cost of tickets for the Eskimo games. A season ticket sets the ordinary Joe back \$22.75, including tax. A T.D. club member has to lay out no more than \$16.75.

As well members of the club have carryover ticket privileges from season to season. They have first chance at "their" ducats the next season.

The Touchdown club was organized two years ago, coincident with the return of Edmonton to the Western Conference after a lapse of a decade. Its first president was Dr. M. M. Dunsworth, a playing member of the "original" Eskimos, who brought much fame to this city in the early 1920's.

Searight, another former grid star, succeeded Dr. Dunsworth as 1950 president.

Present incumbent, Jim Stiebel, is a former Montrealer who took up residence in Edmonton three years ago. He is married and has a family of three boys—Max 9, Gerald 5, and Richard, one. Mrs. Stiebel, an English girl, is just as enthusiastically behind the Eskimos as is her husband.

President Stiebel sees the purpose of the Touchdown club as that of "selling football to the public." His organization has nothing to do with the finances of the club, except, of course, that it is expected to raise a large chunk of money.

Balance of the Touchdown club executive is as follows: Vice-Pres., Bill Connelly; Secretary, Jerry Stevenson; Directors: Dr. Cooper Johnston, Charles (Chuck) Henderson, W. B. (Red) McColl, Jack Dawson, Dr. M. M. Dunsworth, John Givens, Dr. Vic Lloyd, Art Lilly, Ralph Hole, Harry Brox (Spruce Grove), Ald. William Hawrelak and Ed Malloy.

(REMEMBER Tuesday, September 4, and every Tuesday thereafter throughout the season. Luncheon at the Corona, 12:15.)

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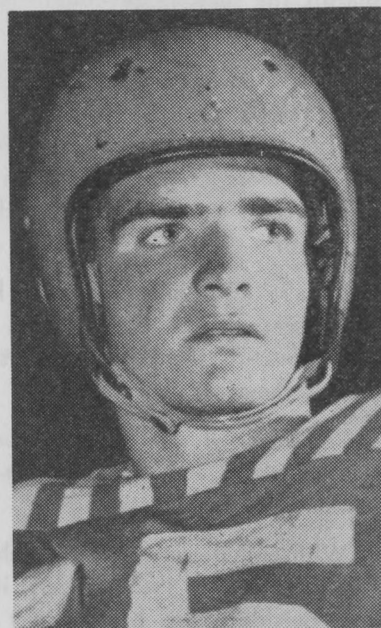
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NORM KWONG

Plays Halfback
Age: 21; born Calgary, Alta.,
October 24, 1929
Height: 5'9"; Weight: 185
Team last season, Calgary
Stampeders. Is single.



RAY ENRIGHT

Plays Halfback
Age: 22; born Edmonton, Alta.,
June 15, 1929
Height: 6'; Weight: 190
Team last season: University of
North Dakota. Is single.

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Western Champs Over The Years

THE WINNERS

1911—Calgary Tigers (first series Played)	13
1912—Regina Roughriders	5
1913—Regina Roughriders	19
1914—Regina Roughriders	20
1915—Regina Roughriders	17
1916-17-18—No playdowns, owing to war.	
1919—Regina Roughriders	13
1920—Regina Roughriders	28
1921—Edmonton Eskimos	16
1922—Edmonton Eskimos	19
1923—Regina Roughriders	11
1924—Winnipeg Victorias	11
1925—Winnipeg Tigers	11
1926—Regina Roughriders	13
1927—Regina Roughriders (2 games)	13-19
1928—Regina Roughriders	12
1929—Regina Roughriders	15
1930—Regina Roughriders (2 games)	17-4
1931—Regina Roughriders	26
1932—Regina Roughriders	30
1933—Winnipeg Blue Bombers	15
1934—Regina Roughriders (2 games)	22-7
1935—Winnipeg Blue Bombers	7
1936—Regina Roughriders (2 games)	4-20
1937—Winnipeg Blue Bombers (2 games)	10-9
1938—Winnipeg Blue Bombers (2 games)	12-13
1939—Winnipeg Blue Bombers (2 games)	7-28
1940—Winnipeg Blue Bombers (2 games)	7-23
1941—Winnipeg Blue Bombers (3 games)	6-18-8
1942—Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers	13
1943—Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers (2 games)	1-11
1944—No games played.	
1945—Winnipeg Blue Bombers	9
1946—Winnipeg Blue Bombers (2 games)	18-12
1947—Winnipeg Blue Bombers (3 games)	16-3-10
1948—Calgary Stampeders (2 games)	4-19
1949—Calgary Stampeders (2 games)	
1950—Winnipeg Blue Bombers (3 games)	16-22-29

THE LOSERS

Winnipeg Rowing Club	6
Winnipeg Rowing Club	0
Edmonton Eskimos	7
Winnipeg Rowing Club	12
Calgary Canucks	1
Calgary Canucks	1
Calgary Tigers	1
Winnipeg Victorias	6
Winnipeg Victorias	6
Winnipeg Victorias	1
Calgary	9
Regina Roughriders	1
University of Alberta	5
University of British Columbia..	1-0
Winnipeg St. John's	1
Calgary Tigers	8
Vancouver Meralomas	0-0
Calgary Altomas	2
Calgary Altomas	2
Calgary Altomas	1
Vancouver Meralomas	2-2
Calgary Bronks	1
Winnipeg Blue Bombers	7-5
Calgary Bronks	13-1
Calgary Bronks	7-2
Calgary Bronks	13-7
Calgary Bronks	0-2
Regina Roughriders	8-12-2
Regina Navy	6
Regina	0-0
Calgary	5
Calgary	21-0
Calgary	4-15-3
Regina Roughriders	4-12
Regina Roughriders	
Edmonton Eskimos	17-12-6



JOE BLANCHARD
Plays Tackle

Age: 22; born Haskell, Okla.,
December 7, 1928
Height: 6'11½"; Weight 220
Team last with: Kansas State
College, 1949. Is single.



BILL ELLIOTT
Plays Guard

Age: 21; born Calgary, Alta.,
January 15, 1930
Height: 5'11½"; Weight: 190
Team last season: Edmonton
Maple Leaf Juniors. Is single.

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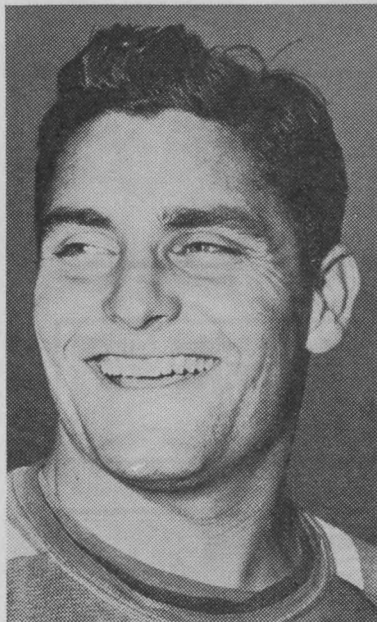
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Plays End

Age: 24; born Hermosa Beach, Calif., July 21, 1927

Height: 6'2"; Weight 210

Team last season: University of Southern California.

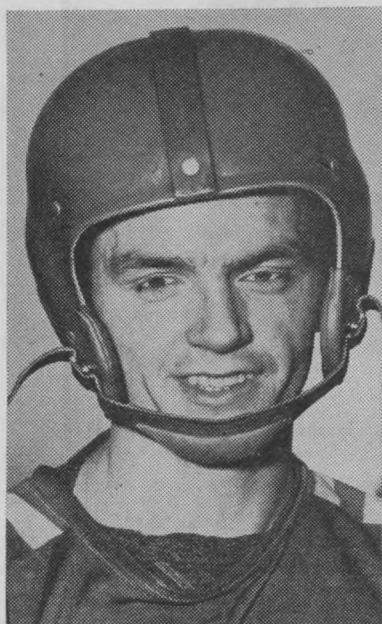
Is single.



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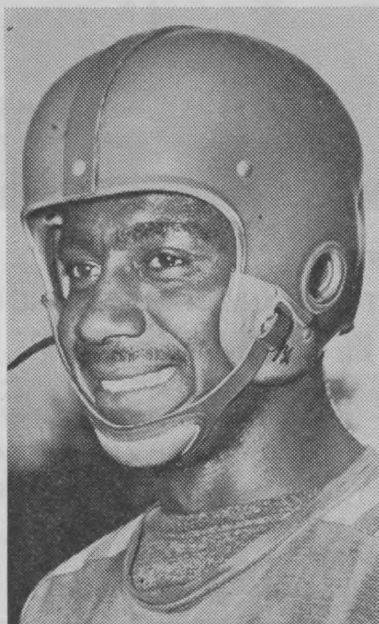
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**JIM MACRAE**

Plays Halfback

Age: 25; born Langham, Sask., February 24, 1926

Height: 6'; Weight: 175

Team last season: Edmonton Eskimos. Is married.

**JIM CHAMBERS**

Plays Halfback

Age: 24; born Montreal, P.Q., March 16, 1927

Height: 6'1"; Weight: 195

Is married. Has two children.

**DON LORD**

Plays Fullback

Age: 22; born Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 13, 1928

Height: 6'2"; Weight: 203

Is single.

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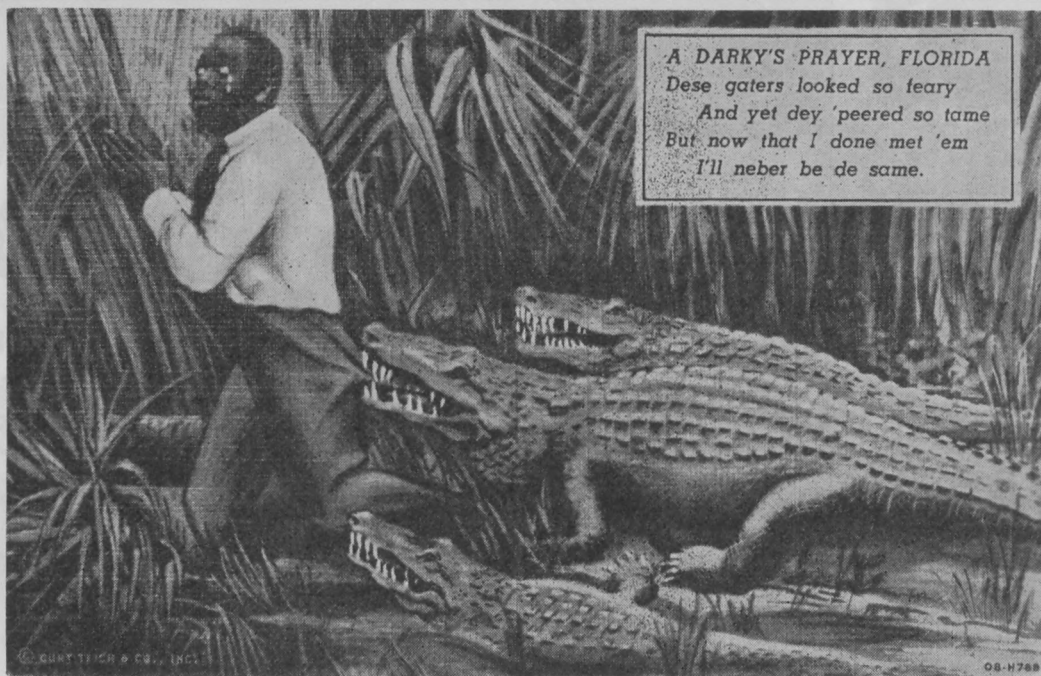
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In baseball trained Eskimo and Dodgers baseball clubs.

Also trained Edmonton Combines football club who shared the provincial junior football title with Calgary Tornados when the home and home series was tied in points in 1945.

Was Canadian Navy Lightweight wrestling champion for three years. As a pro has never yet been defeated. Has also refereed several wrestling matches both pro and amateur.

Organized first Bantam football league outside of the high schools in Edmonton.

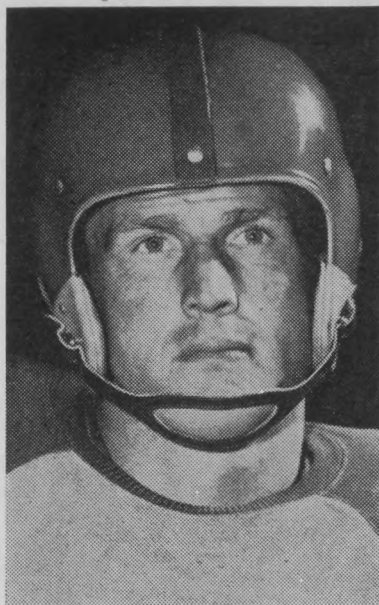
Tiger is also trainer of the Edmonton Flyers hockey team and sport comes first with Goldstick.

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HOWARD HANSEN

Plays Halfback

Weight: 185 lbs.; Height 6'

Played last year: U.C.L.A.



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JIM QUANDAMATTEO

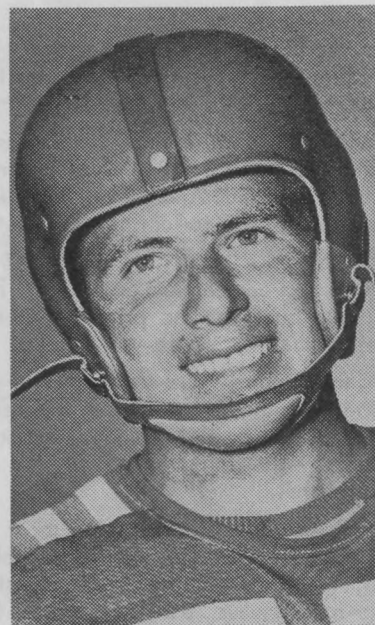
Plays Guard

Age: 23; born Hamilton, Ont.

October 7, 1927

Height: 5'10"; Weight 222

Team last season: Edmonton Eskimos. Is married.



JOHN DLUGOS

Plays Guard

Age: 23; born Saskatoon, Sask.

July 26, 1928

Height: 6'; Weight: 202

Team last season: Edmonton Eskimos. Is single.

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The Ladies' Quarterback Club

By a yellow chrysanthemum, festooned with a green-felt letter "E", the whole worn with a jaunty air, you will know them—the members of Mrs. Rollin Prather's Ladies' Quarterback Club.

And let's clear up one point, here and now. Better still, let's have president Mrs. Prather do it: "Definitely we are not a section of the Men's Quarterback Club. We're on our own. Independent. They go their way. We go ours."

The Ladies' Quarterback Club was formed in March of this year. Other officers in addition to Mrs. Prather, are: Hon. Pres., Mrs. Charles (Chuck) Henderson; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Eleanor McElheran; Secretary, Dorothy Atkinson; Treasurer, Mrs. Lyal Williams.

And the purpose of the Ladies' Q.C.? . . . to get wised up on football—the techniques of the game, the fundamental plays, what does the tackle do on a pass play, etc., etc.

To this point upwards of 150 grid-conscious femmes have paid their \$1.00-per-year membership fee and been enrolled. And by the way, any of you readers who might like to join up, don't let that word "enrolled" throw you for a 10-yard loss.

This is as free and easy a club as ever you heard of. You pay your buck for the privilege of membership but after that it's up to you.

No attendance records are kept. If you don't get out to the meetings, that's your funeral. Of course, Mrs. Prather has this to say: "I honestly don't think anyone who comes once, will stay away very often afterwards."

To this point meetings have, for the most part, featured question-and-answer sessions. The gals ask the questions, members of the Eskimo cast like head coach Annis Stukus, assistant coach Frank Filchock, quarterback Lindy Berry and more try to come up with the answers.

Incidentally those questions - answer sessions have proven an eye opener to the mere males who have acted as targets. Not once have such questions



as "what are the white lines for?" . . . or "is the ball blown up or stuffed?" been asked.

Instead, many of the members have displayed a surprisingly keen insight into the game of football. Or if they're just learning what it's all about their questions are such as to indicate that it won't be long before friend husband will be looking to his laurels.

The executive of the L.Q.C. expects a big increase in memberships, now that the football season is on us again. Membership entitles one to sport the aforementioned "mum". In this case the flower is an artificial one. "We felt that a good many people might not be able to afford a 'fresh' chrysanthemum for each game. I know I can't myself," a member of the executive explained the reason for deciding to go along with an artificial flower.

Cost of the emblem—flower and all—is 35 cents . . . to members, only.

Club meetings are held once a month, in the Recreation building.

President Mrs. Prather is the wife of the starry Eskimo end, Rollin Prather. She's a 21-year-old brunette, who decided she liked Prather's way of going while both were students at Kansas State "U", in Manhattan, Kansas.

They were married while still in school. Daughter, Teresa Anne, two years of age, is their pride and joy.

"Like it up here?" prexy Prather repeated the question. "Why we love it. Everybody has been so wonderful.

"My home? It USED to be in Wichita, Kansas," she said with a smile.

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